

Hoffman brought us the Revolution

But people wanted to know why the price tag was \$1750

By WINSTON GERELUK

They all came—uptight middle-age women, heads, narcs, profs and freaks. They came to hear Abbie Hoffman tell them that the fortress Amerika and its 'pig empire' were on their way out.

And, the few thousand that didn't get completely "zonked out" by the music (or something) weren't disappointed. Despite the efforts of the customs and cooperative Air Canada officials Abbie appeared in the Kinsmen Field House only a couple of hours late.

The meeting began with an ordinary enough introduction. Constable Shewchuk of the Spruce Grove police, with a gun held to his head by one Allan Stein, a famous farmer of that district, presented Abbie with an Imperialist of the Year Award for taking money from Canadians to smash capitalism in the U.S.A.

"Fuck Canada," were Abbie's first words.

"The whole world is at war with the U.S.A. Canada is the only country in the world that has surrendered without a shot."

About then, a couple of men in the audience who had decided they didn't want to hear about revolution from a fellow who had to be paid \$1,750 to talk about it, broke up his speech by telling Abbie as much.

But Abbie insisted on being an orator.

That border that exists between Canada and the U.S.A., he said, is a false border. The real border, according to him, is the one that exists between black and white, Indian and exploiter, revolutionary and fascist. And, it's along that border that the real fight is.

"If you don't think that there's a real war on, read the *U.S. News and World Report*," he said.

"What it's saying is that they're all getting their shit together to fight us."

Abbie told the crowd why he stayed in the U.S.A. instead of seeking asylum in Canada. "Down there, we occupy a strategic position right in the belly of the beast," he said. "We understand its ways; we know how to destroy it—or rather, help to destroy itself."

On the famous Conspiracy

Eight trial, the Yippie leader said, "It was not based on evidence, but on a metaphysical charge, conspiracy. We couldn't conspire to have lunch." The average age of the jury, according to Abbie, was 52 years old. Furthermore, they were all registered voters at the Democratic Convention. "We were tried by people from a different planet," he said.

About the time that Abbie was telling the crowd that a bunch of 12-year-old gooks armed with only pocket knives were kicking the shit out of the U.S. Army in Vietnam, the aforementioned young men in the audience decided that they had heard enough.

One of them told the audience, "The reason I'm uptight is because you all sit there like a bunch of wishy-washy people listening to Abbie tell us a lot of wishy-washy things." In spite of the fact that his Social Studies 20 teacher told him to sit down, the young man continued to denounce Abbie for charging a speaking fee.

Abbie tried to explain what he used the money for and then asked his challenger rhetorically, "What are you doing with your bread?"

"Abbie," the young one replied, "I ain't got no bread."

The meeting then turned into a question and answer, and/or 'bitch' affair.

A woman got up to say something because she "didn't want men to talk all of the time."

Another man wanted to know what Abbie thought we'll all do after the country is torn or burnt down.

"We'll fuck," Abbie said, "in the ashes."

Continued on page 3



"FUCK CANADA!"

... began Abbie Hoffman

FIW director claims Gateway bias in report on council-FIW summer feud

By JUDY SAMOIL

FIW director John Cockerell has expressed concern over an article published in Wednesday's Gateway, claiming it presents a biased and one-sided view of FIW committee-students' union relations.

The article dealt with confrontations between the two during the summer over FIW organization. Mr. Cockerell agreed

that the issue had been presented accurately, but felt his side had not been treated equally.

"There was not the liaison we thought there was this summer," he said, referring to Terry Krueger who formed the communication between the FIW committee and council.

We were doing our stuff and Terry was doing his, only what council thought we were doing,

was not what we were doing, said Mr. Cockerell. It was simply a matter of communication, or the lack of it.

He also refuted the claim that the FIW committee had planned "nothing more than a week of fun and games," and said it was involved in all the activities for the week.

Many of the events, although handled by the FIW committee, were organized with the help of other groups. Monday night's faculty panel was assisted by the Wauneita Society, and the film festival in SUB Theatre was sponsored mostly by the theatre committee and the Interfraternity Council.

The FIW committee worked by themselves on the frosh kits and the information centre in SUB, as well as coordinating the coffee house in Room at the Top. The festival on the quad was organized mostly by the SCM, although the committee was helping with technical arrangements.

Tuesday's Greek Day dance occurred with the aid of the IFC, and the Steer and Stomp is produced with the agriculture students. The Joe College dance Saturday night is put on solely by the FIW committee.

Abbie Hoffman was brought in and paid for by the students' union, and handed over to the FIW people for scheduling where they wanted him.

Hoffman's strip tease creates headache for Festival of Life

By BARRY BRUMMET

When the students' union thought about bringing in Abbie Hoffman to speak on campus, it probably seemed like a fairly simple, straightforward idea. Evidently nobody had reckoned on our ever-vigilant customs officials.

Exactly what transpired at the Toronto airport Thursday morning is uncertain at this time. The result was that he was subjected to a search so thorough that he was required to strip.

In a telephone conversation with Tim Christian, students' union president, Mr. Hoffman claimed one official said that if he had Hoffman by himself he'd mop the floor with him. When

Mr. Hoffman invited him outside, the official arrested him, apparently for making inflammatory remarks.

Another account says that during a routine baggage check Hoffman made a remark to the official, whereupon the official looked a little harder, whereupon Hoffman made another remark worse than the first, whereupon the official became more thorough, and around and around they went until Hoffman was standing naked. Maybe they arrested him for indecent exposure.

Which story the reader chooses to believe is up to him. But the result has been headaches for the Festival of Life organizers.

Council roll call says it all

Due to the absence of council representatives and tabling of most of the items, Tuesday night's council meeting was brief and tranquil.

Out of the 40 elected representatives only 27 regulars showed. Dave Manning, Dave Ness, Bob Hay, Donald Fleming, Dennis Cebuliak, Dave Huber, E. Honley for Paul Bartlett, Ken Porter, Patricia Carr, Maria Klawe, Carol Crozier, Richard Spencer, and Tilly Schalkwyk were missing.

Need more be said!

frosh
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Golden Bear hockey tryouts begin Monday

Team tryouts for the Golden Bear hockey team will follow this schedule:

Monday, Sept. 14:

- Group A—6 to 7 p.m.
- Group B—7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
- Group C—9 to 10 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 15:

- Group C—5:30 to 7 p.m.
- Group A—7:30 to 9 p.m.
- Group B—9:30 to 11 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 16:

- Group B—5:30 to 7 p.m.
- Group C—7:30 to 9 p.m.
- Group A—9:30 to 11 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 17:

- Group A—5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Group B—8 to 10 p.m.

There will be no further practice until Tuesday, Sept. 22. Please register in Group A, B, or C and report at the appropriate time. Times listed are starting times on the ice.

Players will supply their own equipment and sticks during the preliminary tryouts. Some items will be available through team manager John Blackwell at room 308, Varsity Rink at 4 p.m., Monday, Sept. 14.

OTHERS

BEARS BASKETBALL

An organizational meeting of the Golden Bears basketball team will be

held September 16 at 5 p.m. in phys ed. Those interested for try-outs please attend.

WELCOMING TEA

Graduate students' wives are invited to attend a tea to be held September 13 from 2 to 4 p.m. in Room at the Top. The Graduate Students' Wives' Club will provide rides upon request at 435-2703 or 435-4155.

SCOTTISH DANCING

The Scottish Country Dance Club will be conducting dance lessons beginning Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. room 142, SUB. For details contact Ed Tucker, 432-3293.

POETRY AND EXHIBIT

Poetry reading by Roy Kiyooka will begin at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 16 in SUB Gallery. Designed to complement present exhibit of photos and poems, "Stoned Gloves."

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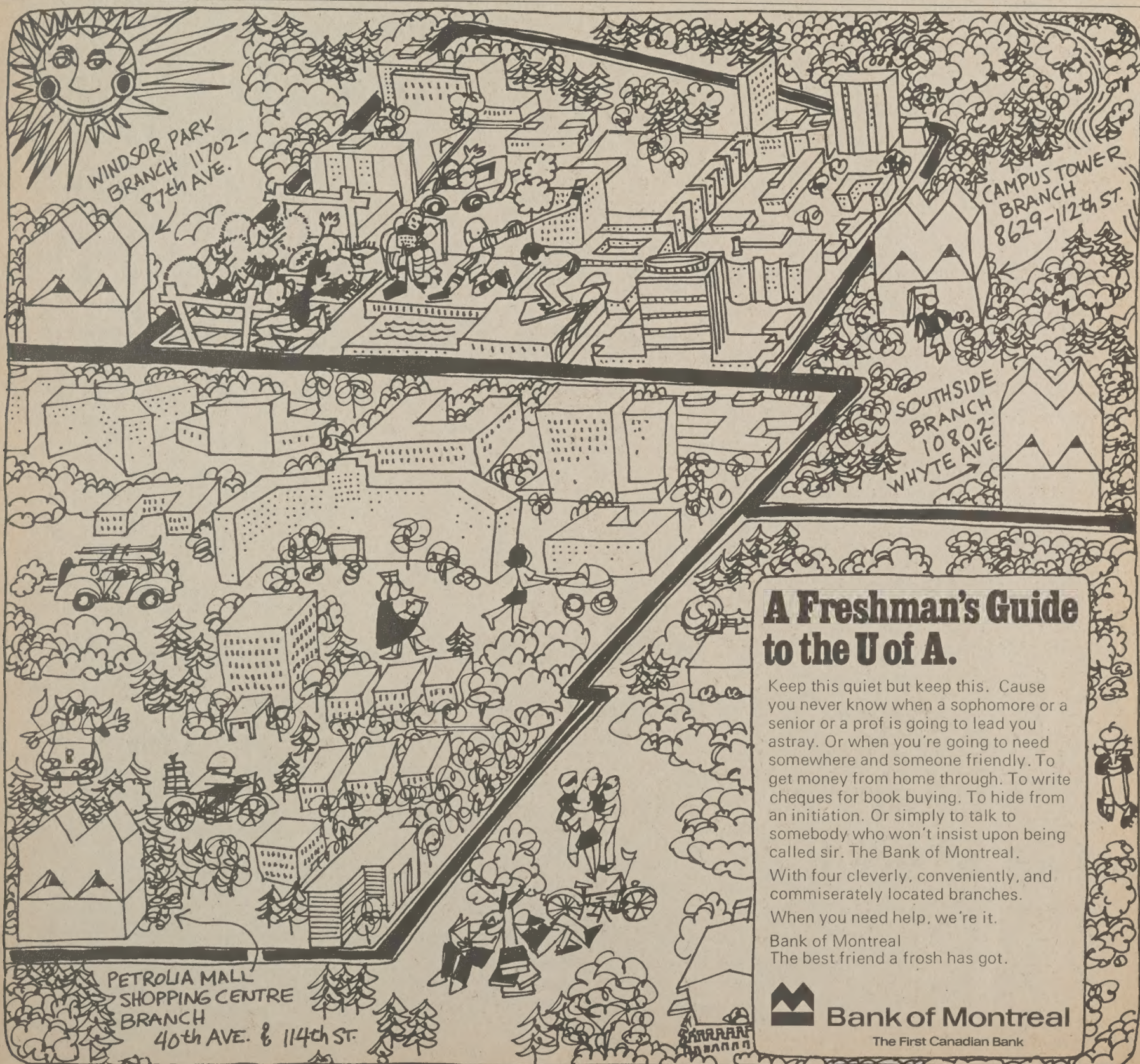
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A Freshman's Guide to the U of A.

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Abbie Hoffman was here —at popular prices!

Continued from page 1

Another person wanted to know why Abbie wasn't advocating peace and love instead of violence.

"We have to redefine violence," the Yippie leader said. For instance he said that he was against only half of the war in Vietnam. He pointed to the pacifist stance taken by President Johnson after the shooting of Martin Luther King, and then added, "Great, the Vietnamese will have sit-ins in the Mekong Delta."

When asked about his overuse of the forbidden word, Abbie replied, "Spiro has destroyed the English language completely. I use 'Fuck' because it is the only word left."

Returning to the topic of violence, he pointed out that the system sanctions and breeds it. "A math-science building sitting on the campus is an act of

violence," he said. "Lead-poisoning of kids in slums is violent."

It just depends what sort of a 'peace trip' you're on, he said. "In a way Hitler was on a peaceful trip, and Nixon claims that he's fighting in Vietnam for peace."

Many people questioned the method of fighting a revolution. Some told Abbie that he was on the wrong track because revolutions never work.

The essence of revolutionary activity, Abbie pointed out, is a young bourgeois kid growing up to realize that burning down a bank is the superior alternative to becoming a life insurance salesman. The system is making people into revolutionaries.

In the States, fun is revolutionary. In Vietnam, every child that is born is a Viet Cong. "We have to learn how to do revolution, rather than why," he said.

Feed a cow—pay your fees

The Board of Governors has announced that the plan which permitted payment of fees by delivery of grain would be continued for this year.

The University can buy only the normal amounts of Feed

Grains which are required by the University Farms and the grain must be delivered at either of the farms—Edmonton or Kinsella. Therefore a limited number of students will be accepted under the plan. Selection will be made where the financial need of the family appears to warrant.

The privilege will be restricted to full-time single undergraduate students whose parents are bona fide farmers in the Province of Alberta.

Interested students may inquire in person or by letter to The Student Awards Office, Administration Building, giving their name, Edmonton address, faculty and year and their parent's name and address. A statement of procedures, and a formal application to be completed by student and parents will then be sent.



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STAFF THIS ISSUE—After burying Wes Gateway, we dug up another case (by coffin up enough money). With only a skeleton crew and a skeleton key we undertook to open up the morgue. Those hanging around were Janet Cowtan, Linda (Vampire) Voghell, Barry (bury) Brummet, Ken Campbell, deep-digging Dick Nimmons, Darrel (you stab 'em, we slab 'em) Colyer, Heather (Hecate for the hell of it) Colyer, Nancy Kirkpatrick, Jim (all is under and all is over) Carter, Dale service corpse Rogers, Sid stiff Stephen, Janice (don't you dare) Macphail, embalmed Body Anderson, Ron Turn-in-his-grave, John Hushagen, Susanne takes me six feet under Goshke, Bob bumped in the night Blair, Morie mortician Eamen, three of the deadest dead-beats to kill a song, and your snake in the graveyard, Harvey G. (for given up the ghost) Thomgirt.

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PAGE FOUR

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1970

This is representation?

Tuesday night heralded another session of regular winter students' council meetings. There was no bang, merely the slightest whimper as council tabled most of their items of business with astonishing speed.

The meeting was presumably called so there would not be such a long break between the last regular council meeting and the next available time. They should have checked first to make certain that council members could attend. While the number of items handled was few, the number of student reps was equally sparse.

A week earlier a special council meeting was held to discuss and supposedly make a final decision on a students' union-owned printshop. Of a total of 35 members, over half did not attend—there were seven alternates and 13 absentees. Only 15 of the regular councillors, including six forming the executive, were present.

For a meeting which was to discuss and vote on an expenditure of over \$100 thousand, the reps' showing was at best disgusting. Assuming everyone had been informed of the meeting, I can see no reason for the apathetic response (aside from concluding they just didn't give a damn about what was happening).

When are the student representatives going to learn that the responsibility to their electorate is not automatically erased once they are elected? It's bad enough that most students themselves do not care to be concerned.

Absent council members, while being a hindrance, do not present as much of a problem as alternates. The students' union by-laws are extremely fuzzy about who is eligible to sit on council as an alternate—in fact they do not really define it. The closest the by-laws come is to say that council members shall: (17d) Appoint in writing a delegate to represent him as a voting member of students' council during his/her absence in the summer months.

This can result in an alternate not coming from the same faculty as the position he represents, or not even being a student, as occurred this past year. If there is to be any hope for proper representation, there must be clarification of these rules. Without that, the position of student councillor is rendered useless, and the council itself becomes redundant.

We wouldn't want that to happen—would we?

* * *

About two weeks ago the students' union hosted several other western universities at a continuity conference, supposedly to sound them out regarding a national union.

It began with the inevitable bureaucratic shit of adoption of the agenda, and deciding how the delegates were to vote. That was where it looked as though it would remain when, by 11 that morning they had progressed no further and appeared deadlocked. Little assistance came from appointed chairman George Kuschminder.

The concept of an interchange of ideas between university students' unions is a good one, but like anything it requires willing delegates and a forceful organizer. Looking in on the meeting was reminiscent of a class being kept in for something for which they were not responsible. Everyone looked repressed.

Perhaps it was the aftermath of the "Introductory Social" held the night before which offered a choice of means to get high. Not mentioning any specifics, but the union is rumored to have paid \$4 more per gram than the usual cost.

Capitalism strikes everywhere.

Vigilante ethic leads to conflict, increases polarization of society

One of the very real problems with North Americans is that they are especially prone to what I call "The Vigilante Ethic."

The vigilante ethic consists of an approach to a problem which assumes that problems can best be solved by "shooting first and asking questions later."

It is a simplistic approach and, to a certain extent, an effective one. Its effectiveness lies in the fact that most ordinary day-to-day problems are fairly straightforward and can be solved by direct action. Problems arise when it is applied to complex, subtle social problems.

In these more complicated situations, the vigilante tends to mistake surface manifestations for the real problem, with the result that attempts are made to suppress the disturbances rather than find and correct the cause of the problem.

An example of this approach is the response to the Black Power movement in the States. The vigilante does not think about the nature of the protest, that it arises from the frustrations and deprivations inherent in the ghettos and the rasping degradation caused by prejudice and discrimination. Instead, he can only see the rioting and looting, rising crime figures, and the spectre of his wife or sister or daughter being raped by a NIGGER.

The response of the vigilante is to demand "shoot to kill" methods of riot control, tougher laws and police forces, restrictive housing regulations designed to keep black people out of the white residential districts, and to buy a gun and a guard dog in order to protect his home.

Similarly, the vigilante responds

to student protest, not by analysing the frustrations and political questions which are the sources of dissent, but notes only that students are rioting, taking drugs, and challenging the assumptions upon which his society is built.

The vigilante demands, above all things, security, and reacts violently to anything which he thinks will disturb this. Drugs are not part of his world, and he sees them as an evil, threatening thing. In the back of his mind lurks the image of Charles Manson, high on pot, coming to murder him in the night. And if he is called upon to question the way in which he lives, he is frightened that everything that he has could be swept away by a change in his structured life.

Therefore, the vigilante demands stricter drug laws, and law and order upon the campuses before all other things.

This is the portrait of the vigilante, but what motivates him? Does he really hate students, blacks, and other dissenters? Can he really not see the situations which are the causes of these disturbances?

Security, as we have said, is what he seeks most, so he approaches problems with a view to preserving his own interests before all else. He does not really hate students or blacks as individuals. It is only when they get together for a common cause that he does not understand them, and, therefore, fears them. He is, in fact, a complete democrat and regards all people as being equal.

It is this sense of equality which leads to the vigilante ethic. In his experience, the vigilante has not encountered extreme deprivation or difficulty, he has the advantages of social position, skin color, and a fairly comfortable standard of living. Because he has gained these things for himself, he sees no reason that

others cannot, and does not understand that dissenters are often powerless to do likewise in terms of the things that they want. The vigilante ethic says that, since all people are equal, they all should be treated the same and act the same.

This leads to a kind of egalitarian totalitarianism, a feeling that everybody should behave in a certain specified manner; any deviation from this order is a direct threat to it and the welfare of the individuals within it. Dissent is both unnecessary and destructive, and the vigilante is incapable of patiently enduring the slow process of removing its cause, and waiting for justice to deal with the criminal aspect. The vigilante thinks in direct terms, and therefore, he tries to control the situation by taking up a gun.

However, vigilanteism is not confined to those who want to maintain the established order. The violent dissenter is also a vigilante. The difference between the violent dissenter and the vigilante is that the former perceives that change is necessary, while the latter does not.

The violent dissenter belies in the vigilante ethic, he thinks that people should be treated the same way. However, he recognizes that people do not all have the same opportunities, and, like the vigilante, he tries to do things in a direct manner, that is, by taking up a gun.

These two vigilante types inevitably conflict with one another and increase the polarization of our society. The attitude of one group towards the other tends to increase tension and violence within society and prevent any real change from coming about.

Thus, the vigilante ethic is a very real problem in North America because it tends both to accent problems and prevent their solution.





FIW efforts severely understated statement not meant to undermine

Please be informed that the statements printed in Wednesday's Gateway were not intended to undermine the efforts of the FIW committee. It is my opinion that the efforts of the committee were severely understated in that

article, which unfortunately used quotes from a sketchy interview with me for justification.

My apologies for the affront provided by this biased article of a many-faceted situation.

Dave Manning
co-ordinator

Gas threatens U.S. digestion

Tuesday night's CBC special "Countdown Canada" awakened Canadians to the realization that their country was in dire jeopardy of absorption by our not-so-friendly neighbor to the south. However, it appears the Americans are not as complacent as they would have us believe. This editorial from "Pipe Line Industry," a publication by Gulf Publishing Co., Houston, indicates they too are beginning to worry about threats to their national security from without, rather than within.

"The Folly Of Energy Dependence"

from Pipe Line Industry, Aug. '70

Energy self-sufficiency is vital to national security.

Russia is self-sufficient. Thus, the Soviets can maintain national security while increasing their involvement in gas and oil producing countries where it will damage the United States the most. The United States is not self-sufficient. As dependence on overseas gas and oil increases, so do the economic and political demands of the producing nations.

For example, within recent weeks: (1) Algeria nationalized five oil companies, leaving only three U.S. firms (El Paso, Getty Oil and Mobil) to work with the French and Algeria's state company; (2) Libya set up a joint oil company with Algeria, and immediately received briefings on how to nationalize; (3) Libyan revolutionaries ordered a 100,000 bpd cutback in Texaco-California Standard oil output following similar action against Occidental; (4) Libya blocked departure of two LNG tankers, demanding higher taxes; (5) Russia stepped up technical aid to both Libya and Algeria; (6) A major crude oil pipe line was shut down in Syria.

Such actions are exploding the theory that overseas gas and oil are cheap. Kenneth E. Montague, president of General Crude Oil Co. and the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, proved this point in a letter to Texas congressmen and President Nixon. Some of his comments:

"Those who would force U.S. dependence on foreign oil should have their eyes opened now by the 'cheap' crude presently being laid down at \$4.50 per barrel in New York—75 cents per barrel higher than domestic crude. "... The price distortion we are now experiencing—which isn't even aimed directly at us—is only a shadow of the economic blackmail the United States can expect if it ever allows itself to become dependent on crude from abroad."

The same can be expected for LNG.

There is only one answer: develop North American energy sources as rapidly as possible. Maintain oil import restrictions. Stop haggling over Far North gas and oil transportation problems. Remove federal road-blocks for development of alternate energy sources. Provide incentives necessary to prove up the huge reserves of conventional gas and oil that are known to exist.

This is a small price to pay for U.S. national security, and to reduce incentives for Russian involvement in countries that sell gas and oil to the Free World.

Don E. Lambert

Immaturity demonstrated by council; lack of leadership is major problem

by John Miller

This summer I had the (mis) fortune of sitting as an alternate on the students' council. It was a depressing and at times, a frightening experience.

The summer consisted of endless debate on inconsequential issues, no debate on major items, and general non-accomplishment on everything.

The first thing that impressed me was the youth of the council. One generally associates enthusiasm with youth, but with the present student council, it is their immaturity that stands out. Council spent much time grasping at straws and can only be labelled as rebels without a cause.

A case to illustrate my point came early in the summer with the issuance of letters of protest over the Kent State affair. These letters were sent to everyone except the person responsible, the governor of the State of Ohio.

Complaints were brought be-

fore council over the expenditure of money. Council replied by spending even more money. It appears council purchased a key to Fort Knox. Every expenditure comes out of a mystical, never-ending fund called reserves. As a result, reserves have dwindled from \$500,000 to around \$150,000.

Throughout the summer council staged guerrilla warfare with the FIW committee. It appears that the committee did not agree with the philosophy (?) of students' council. By the looks of FIW, council lost. John Cockerell will probably go down in history as the most inept chairman FIW has seen. He won't be alone when it comes to ineptness, as the present student administration will run stiff competition for all the incompetence awards ever granted.

One of the major problems on council has been a lack of leadership. The president, Tim Christian, has proceeded with all the

assurance of a blind man walking a tightrope. Lawrence McCallum, former chairman, tried hard to bring order out of chaos, but finally gave up in frustration due to the immaturity of council and political pressure from the executive. There is hope for stronger leadership in the future, however, with the hiring of an executive assistant to the president. Theoretically this person will relieve the president of the minor administrative duties of his position. Rumored to be a shoo-in for the job is Ron MacDonald, who some of the senior students will remember as the power behind the throne of the SDU and Jon Bordo. If he does accept the position, we will have the case of the tail wagging the dog on presidential decisions.

It has been said that people in a democracy deserve the kind of government they get. If that is the case, then the apathy expressed by the students last year was a very serious offence.

Long may they pay.

An unbelievable, unbiased letter blasts biased, believable Gateway for freshmen

To whom it may concern at The Gateway (and I doubt if it will!)

A letter to the students.

Dear People:

As in the great style of The Gateway, they have written another crock of shit. Beware first year students: The Gateway have a well known policy of writing one-sided articles.

Take for example their recent article: "The week that almost wasn't." The Gateway approached the director of FIW, John Cockerell, in the middle of a very, very busy and hectic time, and asked him to explain what happened. When he said he didn't have time

this week, The Gateway went ahead anyway and wrote this piece of garbage. Don't worry freshman, The Gateway are well known for this.

You might wonder why I don't explain what happened between students' council and FIW. Well, it's really not worth the valuable newsprint. It was simply a matter of lack of communication between FIW—Terry Krueger—students' council. There seems to be a lot of lack of communication at the university, especially at the university's newspaper.

Another thing that The Gateway have a habit of doing is blowing things out of proportion. This

hassle between students' council and FIW happened over a month ago. Although it was a big hassle at the time it was straightened out by taking the time to sit down and talk about it. It's too bad that The Gateway can't take the time to get information from both sides.

I have one more thing to say to the freshman class. Don't believe everything you read in The Gateway. Ask around and see if you can't find out what really happened.

Sincerely
Wendy Yurchuk
ed 2

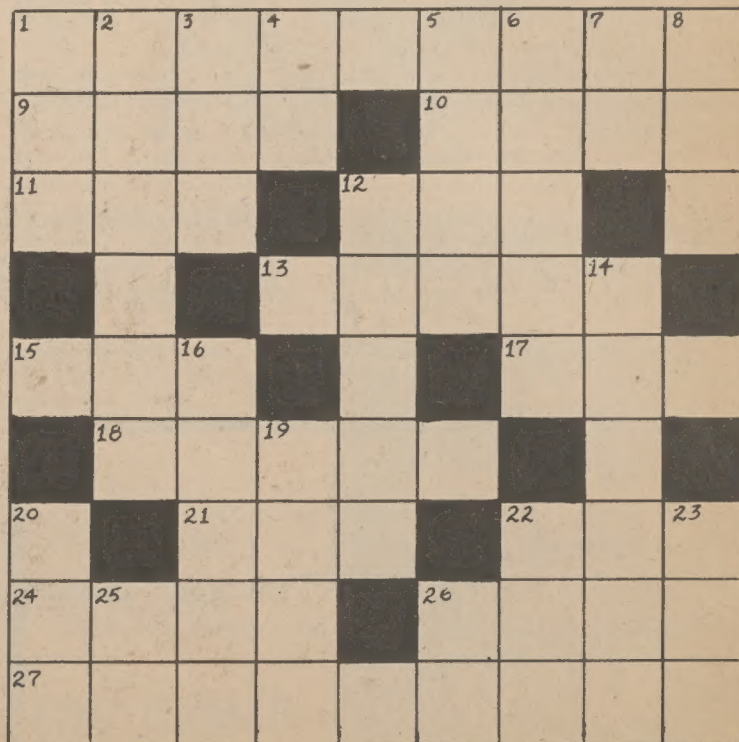
Frosh-word puzzle

By KEN TIMANSON
DOWN

1. - - - Gueverra
2. Our treasurer
3. Rodent
4. Form of "in"
5. Aromatic beverages
6. Angry
7. One
8. Modern
12. Sandy strip
14. Stratum (pl)
16. Soft shelled nut
19. Pain
20. Again (prefix)
22. Sailor
23. Definite article
25. Upon
26. Age before the death of Christ

ACROSS

1. Our president
9. Listen to
10. Sea eagle (Var)
11. Is (Fr)
12. Sound of a sheep
13. Homes of birds
15. A coffee - - -
17. Greek letter
18. Academic vice-president
21. Canadian Cadets Honor (abbr.)
22. Make lace
26. He built the ark
27. Our secretary



Gateway Sports



Bob Anderson ... one man's opinion

Could it be that time of year again?
Or, "Where Have All the Hours Gone?"
Yes, dear readers, the calendar on my tainted wall says that we are now in the month of September, all of which signifies that it's time to slink back into the role of students which is supposedly why we are all here...

Coincidental with the re-entry (or entry for all you scared and frightened frosh) into the saltmines is the opening of the athletic season on this campus.

That's right. Strange as it may seem, U students do spend a part of their time engaged in various athletic pastimes.

In fact, over the years sports have become somewhat of a tradition around here. Everybody participates, which is really the name of the game.

Whether it be as a spectator at one of the many intercollegiate activities or as a participant in one of the 30-plus sports in the intramural area, get off your collective butts!!

The facilities to be found in the athletic complex at Alberta are second to absolutely none and in fact are probably the best in North America.

Similarly, the level of competition in the intercollegiate fields is fantastically high. You only have to look at the increased numbers of personnel in pro ranks to realize that college sport is big time.

Here at Alberta we are fortunate in having a number of winning clubs, a fact attributable to both the facilities and to the level of coaching to be found. Football, basketball and hockey, often referred to as the Big Three, have had a string of championships, both league and Canadian over the years, while the so-called "minor" sports (judo, wrestling, gymnastics, swimming and the like) are just now coming into their own.

The first big chance for you the fan to get up off your hands comes tomorrow afternoon, when the footballing Bruins open up the 1970 schedule against the UBC Thunderbirds.

One word of warning: better come early if you hope to find a seat. Attendance has been steadily rising in the past three seasons, and officials are looking for a crowd of about 8,000 with any cooperation from the weatherman.

Varsity Stadium seats only 4,500.
New innovations to look forward to this season include a new-look football team and a new PA announcer (Wes Montgomery himself) who will be trying to replace the long-departed Glenn Sinclair.

Coach Harvey Scott and his fine band of assistants have assembled an outfit which could quite easily rise up and dethrone the reigning Canadian champions, Manitoba Bisons.

Last season Scott inherited a club that had been put together by former coach Clare Drake. Things went poorly, to say the very least, and the club finished with a mediocre 3-3 mark, that, surprisingly, was good enough for a second place finish.

This year, it's Harvey's show completely. He's the boss, and if preliminary signs are any indication, the club could go places.

One final item, and that is predictions for the upcoming season. They say that predicting is for idiots, so I guess I'm well qualified:

1. Alberta—Call me a homer, but this club will go places.
2. Manitoba—Have lost only three players from last year and will be tough.
3. Calgary—Came close last season, and could be the dark-horses.
4. UBC—Have a young club, but one which will make mistakes.
5. Saskatchewan—Hard to say something nice about the Huskies.

Bear football outlook bright UBC T'Birds in town tomorrow

By BOB ANDERSON

Harvey Scott is not what you would call an excitable person. At least not outwardly.

He tends to be a bit on the reserved side and keeps his opinions inside.

But get him talking about this year's edition of the football Golden Bears and the words come tumbling out.

Scott, who is heading into his second season as head coach of the Bruins, allows that he is more than optimistic about his club's chances this time around.

"We've got tremendous team spirit and attitude this year," was the way he put it yesterday. "The guys realize that they have to get down to some serious football starting now, and I'm pleased with the results so far.

"The club looked sharp in last weekend's 30-12 win over Rocky Mountain College (Montana) especially considering we'd only been in camp for five days," he continued.

Scott took over the coaching reins from Clare Drake in time for the 1969 season, but the club fizzled and struggled its way to only a 3-3 mark and second place in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Football League.

UBC in town

Bears open the new campaign tomorrow against the UBC Thunderbirds, back in the league after a lengthy absence. The five-team loop sees each club playing eight games.

Scott won't go out on a limb and predict a first place finish for his charges, but says "we'll be in there all the way.

"We got two guys back from pro camps that we hadn't thought would be back," Scott continued, "and there are several fine rookies to go with the returnees from last season." Bears lost only five players from last year's roster.

The two pro hopefuls referred to by Scott are Ludwig Daubner, last year the leading rusher and scorer in the WCIFL, and John McManus, who did a solid job at the tight end position.

Daubner was the last Canadian cut of the Saskatchewan Roughriders, and McManus found himself in a similar position with the B.C. Lions.

Must stop sweep

However, Scott plans to use Daubner at the corner linebacking slot, rather than at running back where he was an all-star in 1969.

"We've got to come up with something to stop Manitoba's sweep," was Scott's explanation last year.

And, although he didn't say it outright, Scott implied that Lud-

wig would probably have a better chance of cutting it in pro ball if he were to have some defensive experience.

Overall, the club appears to be strengthened over the '69 edition. Big gaps were left in both the offensive and defensive lines, but Scott appears to have the talent needed to fill those holes.

Gary Adam, who forsook Canada last season for college ball in the United States, has returned to his native Edmonton and appears to have won a berth at defensive tackle.

John Skinner and Doug Cowan, who toiled for Waterloo Lutheran and Queen's, respectively, last season, have impressed as running backs, as have veteran Hart Cantelon, Percy Kozak and Marcel Deleeuw. The latter played with the Edmonton Eskimos several years back.



HARVEY SCOTT
... optimistic coach

The two quarterback system will likely be in vogue again this season, with returnee Don Tallar and Bob Wanzel, back after a two-year layoff, sharing the duties.

Kick-off time tomorrow at Varsity Stadium is 2 p.m.

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SEE PAGE SEVEN

Intramurals take on new look in 1970-71

HOTW is back

Co-ed badminton, waterpolo spell fun and games for all

Want a chance to get a date and beat your roommate and his current steady at badminton this year?

It's possible this year as the intramural department has added a new segment to the program for '70-'71 — co-recreational activities.

The co-recreational program of mixed team and dual sports is designed to complement the already well-established men's and women's intramural programs and will function on Wednesday evenings in various locations in the new phys ed complex.

No longer must a gal sit forlornly in the stands and watch her fella sweat it out on the gym floor—she can now join him. The co-rec program commences in October with mixed badminton being the first offering. Entries are due on Oct. 13 at 1 p.m. and may be submitted to the men's or women's intramural office in the phys ed building.

Later on in October the greatest activity to hit the campus in years, mixed inner tube waterpolo, swings into action. This aquatic sport, played in inner tubes, promises a lot of laughs.

Don't worry about being lousy, no one else will have played either.

Large increase

The men's intramural program which offered 26 sports to over 4,000 male students last year has added paddleball and field hockey and all indications point to a large increase in overall participation. Unit managers are already hard at work getting their flag-football teams loosened up for the opening games on Sept. 22. Over 100



HUGH HOYLES

... busy director

teams are expected to compete in the flag-football leagues this fall.

Last year when all points were tallied, the Faculty of Medicine walked off with the UAB aggregate trophy but distant rumblings from Henday Hall indicate the big push will come from Upper and Lower Residence this year. Law and Dentistry plan on making a serious challenge as well. Regardless of the outcome, the action should be fast and furious.

All men interested in intramural activities should contact their unit manager who, if he has not already, will be making himself known to you soon. Full information regarding the men's program can be obtained from the Men's Intramural Office, Room 24, Phys Ed Bldg. It's your program—take advantage of it.

Let the bells ring out and the banners fly! Everybody's friend, Hint of the Week, is back for another glorious season.

For all you frosh and any other generally uninformed types, Hint of the Week was initiated last year for lovers of the so-called minor sports. After a resounding rookie year, it's back to stay. At least for today.

So all seekers of subterranean squash, three-day tournament tiddleywinks, demolition basketball, or strip gin rummy, pay attention, already. You never know when the devious minds in the sports office may decide to feature your favorite sport!

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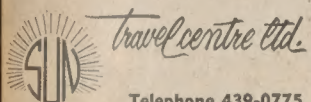
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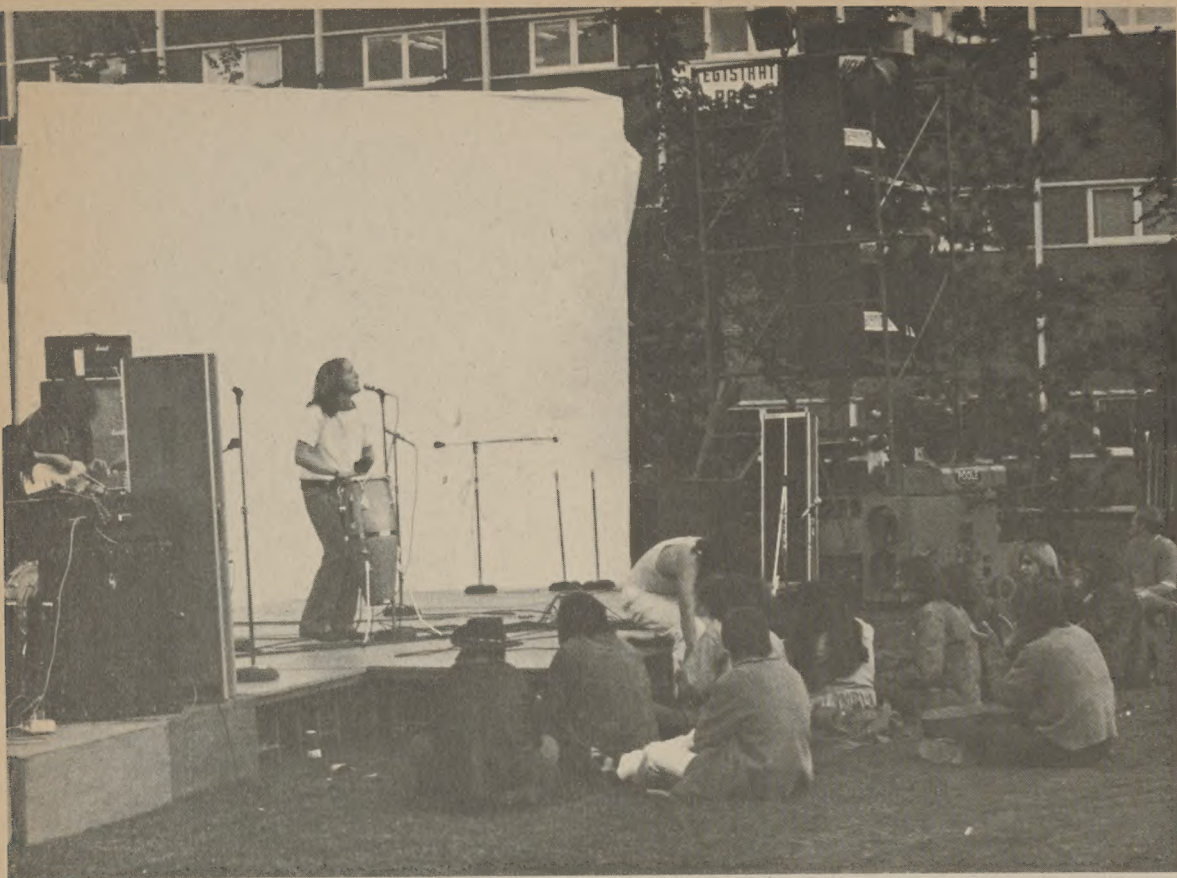
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MASSIVE THROGS OF PEOPLE—gathered in the quad this week to watch the Festival of Life. It was later moved inside because of inclement weather.

Clark states revision in Students' Assistance Act

By BOB BLAIR

Students receiving money under the Queen Elizabeth Assistance Act will be receiving \$100 less grant and \$100 more loan than expected this year.

The minimum amount of loan which one must receive before being eligible for grant has been raised to \$400 from \$200. Any assistance above this for which a student may qualify will be half grant and half loan.

This means that a student qualifying for \$1,000 assistance will receive \$700 loan (400 plus 300) and \$300 grant. Under the formula in effect last year a student with the same financial need would have received \$600 loan (200 plus 400) and \$400 grant. Students qualifying for less than \$400 will receive no grant.

The maximum grant which can be received by a really destitute

student remains, however, at \$800.

This change was necessitated by a program roll-back. According to Education Minister Robert Clark, this roll-back was brought on by reduction in oil revenue as well as the tight money situation.

The problem is rumored to have occurred because of a book-keeping error as a result of which the Students' Assistance Board requested less money from the government than was needed for the old formula.

Shortly after the announcement to increase the basic loan, Mr. Clark met with spokesmen for the Alberta Association of Students. At the meeting the establishment of an advisory council for the SAB was discussed.

A Students' Assistance Advisory Board as well as a Students' Assistance Board was called for by the Queen Elizabeth Assistance Act of 1959. However, Mr. Clark has failed to create a second board until now, claiming that the assistance board itself constituted the advisory board.

The advisory board is to consist of 11 members, of whom five, including the chairman, are to be students. This will give students four voting representatives.

The board has been requested to submit its recommendations as to what changes the students and public want in student awards.

New arts centre—more construction chaos

Preliminary approval was given last week to two additions to campus construction by the Board of Governors.

Arts 2, Phase I and an annex to the Rutherford Library were both approved and sent to the Universities Commission and the provincial Capital Development Committee. Their approval for the plans is expected soon in order for construction to begin.

Tenders may be called in October or November. Construction of both projects should be finished in the spring of 1972.

The arts structure is to be located at 112 Street and 91 Avenue, near the Tory building. It will consist of a six-storey office and classroom tower with a two-floor audio-visual centre.

The tower will contain offices for the departments of English

and Classics and the faculty offices.

The main entrance to the building will be from the pedestrian walkway of the proposed student housing project.

Featuring a four-level gallery, the structure will consist of a cast-in-place concrete frame with exterior pre-cast concrete panels.

Total building cost is expected to be \$2,800,000 with an addi-

tional \$500,000 allocated for equipment and furnishings.

The Rutherford Library addition, to be built immediately north of the present structure, will be joined to it by a gallery-walkway from the campus pedestrian traffic system.

The exterior of the addition—brick with concrete accents—will be co-ordinated with the present Rutherford Library and the old Arts Building. The fourth and fifth levels of the structure will be cantilevered over the lower floors.

The first floor of the addition will be devoted to pedestrian and reader use with cataloguing, circulation and reference departments on the second floor.

The remainder of the third floor and the fourth and fifth levels will contain book stacks. Reader and study areas will be spread throughout the addition.

Constructed at a cost of \$3¼ million, the structure will contain 138,000 square feet of space. Future plans call for the Rutherford complex to be linked with Cameron Library by further library expansions and pedestrian walkways.

Parking priorities pose possible problems

There is not sufficient parking accommodation to provide for all who find it desirable to bring motor vehicles to the university. For this reason, parking privileges are allotted on a priority, ration basis laid down in the Parking and Traffic Regulations.

The regulations have been developed by a committee with representation from the students' union, the Graduate Students' Association, the Non-Academic Staff Association, the Academic Staff Association and administration. They are available at the Parking Office.

There is no free parking for vehicles not bearing parking permits; visitors must use meters.

Applicants for parking privileges should make their requests known to the Parking Office staff as soon as possible.

About the campus there are areas set aside as truck and passenger loading zones. They are designed to provide access to buildings for those who must transport equipment and other heavy items. Short-term parking for that purpose only is permitted.

All zones and stalls are reserved for permit holders only.

These persons have established their entitlement to use of their allotted parking accommodations, and must not be inconvenienced by illegal parking.

Zones F, O, R and T are set aside primarily for allocation to residents and staff of the Lister Hall residential complex. They are allotted under arrangements made by the director, Housing and Food Services.

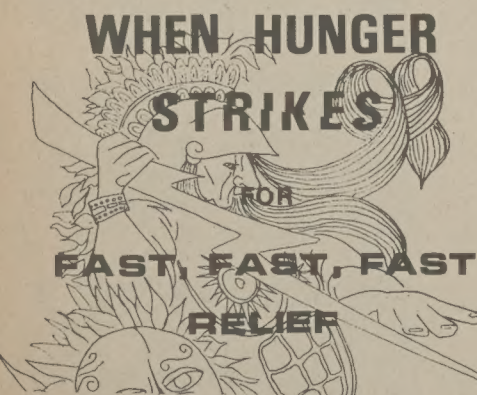
The campus Parking Office is located in room 106, Printing Services Building.

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CORRECTION—Bookstore Hours

The Bookstore hours from September 14th to 17th are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., NOT 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. as listed in The Gateway advertisement, Wednesday, September 9th. (For complete schedule of Bookstore hours—see back page of The Gateway, September 9th.)

CORRECTION—Bookstore Hours

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